# "The Tiny Tads" **Contest**

for school children is drawing hundreds of names. To enter this contest you should send in your names at once.

Send your name and address. It costs you nothing. Prizes are fine. A letter from us will

### THE TOGGERY

2449 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

attendance at the funeral was ver

large, the deceased having numerous

friends who attended the services to

pay their last tribute of respect. The

interment was in the Uintah cemetery.

any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly.

Awalting Plans and Specifications.-

The city waterworks committee are

just now patiently waiting for the plans and specifications for the new

reservoir, the building of which the

city father have in view from City En-

gineer Parker. Mr. Parker stated last

evening that he has the matter well in hand but cannot make his report for

a number of days. The spring time is

coming on and the time for such work

as is required in the building of reser-

voirs is ripe, hence the anxiety of the waterworks committee for the plans

for the new 20,000,000 gallon capacity

reservoir. The committee is very de

sirous of getting at the construction

work of this new and much desired

GRASS CREEK LUMP COAL, \$4.00

at yard; Castle Gate, Clear Creek,

Rock Springs, always on hand, Con-

sumers' Coal Co., A. A. Shaw, Mgr

City Park Commissioners .- The city

park commissioners are expected to meet sometime before the next meet-

ing of the city council and elect a pres-

ident to succeed J. S. Lewis, resigned

The personnel of the board of park

commissioners is: Frank Driggs, Thomas Carr and F. J. B. Foulger. It is stated by those who pretend to

know, that Professor Driggs will be named as president.

Kodak Finishing, Tripp Studio, 340 25th-

for the Weber Club to get the Taber-

nacle building tomorrow night, Chief

Forester Gifford Pinchot will deliver

a lecture there, otherwise the lecture

will likely be given in the Carnegie library building. It is expected that

this lecture, wherever it may be given

in the city, will be largely attended

by the people of the city. The fores-

it ought to be of great interest to the general public. In substance it means

the preservation of the forests of the

United States and the conservation of

the surplus waters of the country for

the arid agricultural lands. Mr. Pin-

chot's talk will be along these lines

To Wheelwright Bros. for lumber. -

USED TO CURE RHEUMATISM

New York, March 23.-The stings

from the plain or garden variety of

the honey bee are being used suc-

cessfully at Roosevelt hospital for the

treatment of rheumatism. Dr. Arthur

W. Swann, graduate of the College of

of Massachusetts, is conducting the

He started them after recalling the

legend of his boyhood days that a bee

sting was a preventative of rheumatic

pains. Discussing the method and

four obstinate cases and at least two

has resulted in a temporary improve-

ment in each case. I think this is

based on the fact that the sting

causes a counter irritation, or that the

peculiar poison of the bee sting acts

as an antidote to the urlc acid which

about the ultimate result of my ex-

periments. I hope to try it on some

come to any definite conclusion, but

as far as it has gone, I am well satis-

LOS ANGELES TO GET RID OF PENNILESS SUFFERERS

Los Angeles, March 23 .- The board

of supervisors adopted an order yes-

terday providing that hereafter when

indigent sick are sent to Los Ange-

les from the east without funds they

are to be sent back to their homes it

their condition warrants such action.

This action is taken to prevent Los

Angeles from becoming the dumping

ground of penniless persons afflicted

The supervisors' action arose from

a request of the board of charity to

take care of M. Zabalow, a resident of

Alabama, suffering with tuberculosis

Zabalow's wife and two children are

also here, and he has been a public

New York, March 23 .- Mrs. Hetty

Green is "lost." Although it had been

previously reported that she would

give up her modest Hoboken flat on

May 1, she has stolen a march on

those who have been watching her

movements and slipped quietly away

to a new location known only to a few

Hoboken flat on Saturday last. Mrs.

Green has been lonesome, it is said.

PUNISHABLE BY DEATH

since the marriage of her daughter.

intimate friends. She vacated

PRACTICALLY "LOST."

charge since arriving here.

MRS. HETTY GREEN IS

with tubercular and other troubles.

"It is too early yet to say anything

patients before I

"I have tried the bee treatment on

results, Dr. Swann says:

causes rheumatism.

sixty or seventy

fied with the experiment."

STINGS OF HONEY BEES ARE

authoritative.

experiments.

try question is one of much merit and

Pinchot to Lecture-If it is possible

water depository.

E-Z-Money Kelly-Money to loan on



#### STANDARD TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL ROOMS-Ind. 'Phone, two rings. No. 58
Bell 'Phone, two rings. No. 56
BUSINESS OFFICE— Ind. 'Phone, one ring. No. 56 Bell 'Phone, one ring. No. 56

## RANDOM REFERENCES

good brick bullding. If you need any room, consult John Scowcroft & Sons

Granted Divorce.-Mae Foote has been granted a divorce from George Foote and the decree was formally filed yesterday morning.

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure

Filed Bond .- James Marriott has filed a bond in the sum of \$1,000 as supervisor of Warren road district.

COAL-Rock Springs, Castle Gate and Clear Creek. Gillette Coal Co. 153 West 27th St. Phones 1074. --

T. Anderson of Salt Lake City, was a casual visitor at the court house yesterday afternoon.

Lock Springs, Kemmerer, Castle Gree, Anthracite and Coke. M. L. Junes Coal Co.

Funeral for Mrs. Farrow .- The funeral of Mrs. Marie Farrow was held yesterday at 2 o'clock at the Uintah ward meeting house, Bishop Alma Keyes presiding. Music was furnished by the ward choir and the speakers were Samuel Dye, Bishop George Kendall, C. A. Fernelius, John Knowles, Robert Gale and Bishop Keyes. The

#### INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT TAFT

It is the verdict of all who attend that our program is excellent-a most fitting show for the cultured, for prefessional people, for the student.

Such programs are raising the moral tone of moving picture shows
A DAY IN WASHINGTON All the most Beautiful Buildings, sights of National reputation,

WEDNESDAY MATINEE LADIES' SOUVENIR DAY AT THE GLOBE THEATRE



Your Doctor fights disease with medicine. If the medicine is not right he cannot conquer the disease. Quality is to Drugs exactly what Character is to a man.

Drugs without quality are like a man without character. Worse than useless and positively dangerous. Quality in drugs is a hobby with us. Ask your doctor about the quality of

Physicians of Ogden have so heartily supported our filling of prescriptions upon the highest possible plane and have so freely expressed their perfect confidence in every detail of our prescription work that we fell sure

of your doctor's earnest recommenda-Culley Drug Co.





CRESCENT FLOUR for your baking the RESULT is the SAME! Two and two always make four be-cause the value of two never changes lt's the same with Peery's Crescent

Flour,
There's always the SAME VALUE, the same quality, the same goodness, which cannot fall to produce the best bread you've ever baked. Order a sack at your grocer's this

Harrisburg, Pa., March 23.-A bill making kidnaping a felony punishable by death by hanging was introduced the senate tonight.

KIDNAPING A FELONY

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESILTS

# GOVERNOR VETOES BILLS

THREE IMPORTANT MEASURES ARE TURNED DOWN.

Chief Executive Expected to Give Detailed Reasons For His Action Today.

Before 12 o'clock last night, Governor William Spry made up his mind regarding his action toward the bills that had been handed him by the late legislature, which bills he was expected to sign, veto or carry in his pocket ten days after the legislative the building of the railway for nearly period, March 11th, thus making them into law. He concluded to not let the measures become law by virtue of his inactivity, and he accordingly vetoed the county option and liquor regulation bill, the bill providing for the Des Moines system of government for Salt Lake, and the fire and police commission bill. These virtually are the only important bills passed by the legislature before its adjournment.

While the Governor declined to explain his action last night, it is understood that he desires to avoid a controversy over the legality of measures passed by the legislature after the constitutional date for adjourn ment. It seems that if such legislation were nullified the general appropriation bill would be invalidated and special session of the legislature would be imperative.

Governor Spry this morning issued a statement as to why he vetoed the liquor bill, known as senate bill No. 148. He takes the position that the measure was unconstitutional in that it attempted a classification of niunicipal corporations to be exempted from the local option feature of the bill at variance with the clasification provided for in the constitution. The bill fixed a classification of cities or 12,000 or over, which is in conflict with the constitutional classification. The governor points out that local authorities in cities have the power

# to prohibit the sale of liquor, UGANDA RAILWAY

### First Leg Into the Wilderness Will Be Made By Train

and what he says will be considered British East Africa-that part of the Dark Continent in which former President Roosevelt with the Smithsonian African Expedition will hunt for wild animals in the interest of science for the next six months before pushing northward to the Mediterranean tidewater-takes on its greatest charm with the coming of spring and will tenter a rare tropical welcome when the party disembarks in the latter part of April. Physicians and Surgeons and a native of April.

The Roosevelt party will make its way through a country wonderful in its moods and phases, a strange con-mingling of wildest jungle and a strip of modern civilization-the Uganda railway. It is along the line of this railroad, which penetrates the jungle. plains and mountains, that Mr. Roosevelt and his party will seek the game of the region for specimens for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. His route has not been definitely determined, for though game abounds plentifully, it shifts constantly, changing its locality because of drouth or scarcity of food. Enough has been learned of Mr. Roosevelt's itinerary in the African wilds practically to trace today his course in the six months hunt along the Uganda railway.

On April 21, on the steamer Admiral, of the German East African line, Mr. Roosevelt and party will reach Mombasa, a squat island city, the largest seaport of British East Atrica, basking in a hot, tropical sun, its Moorish walls reflecting the light and contrasting brilliantly with the stately palms and the gold mohur with its rare red blossoms. Nestling in this tropical luxuiance are the European bungalows, or native villages. Mombasa has two hotels, and in the public gardens stands a statue of Sir William Mackinnon, one of the greatest benefactors of East Africa.

Leaving Mombasa, the Uganda ratt way runs past Kilindini and dips down Salisburry bridge, a fine viaduct 1,700 feet long, connecting the island of Mombasa with the mainland, and then begins the steep climb to the small station of Changemye. The first leg into the wilderness will be made by the Roosevelt hunters by train to Machakos, some two hundred miles from Mombasa, where Mr Roosevelt will visit for a fortnight with Sir Alfred Pease, who has hunted with him in America. Sir Alred

lives twenty miles from the railroad Fruit venders swarm about the train Changamwe selling the produce of the plantations, with which the country is thickly covered. Here also is obtained a magnificent view of the arms of the sea that enfold Mombasa.



Fort Reithz, stretching three miles in land from Kilindini, looks like a beau-tiful lake, with its verdure-clad banks and the Shimba hills in the background. The ascent is sharp and, though the distance is still short from the coast, the traveller can observe games from the car windows. At which is 1,800 feet above sea level, the American party will have an opportunity to see Mount Kilimanjaro, one of the highest peaks in Africa, rearing its mighty chest 19,000 feet into the clouds. This hugh sugar loat monutain, clothed in eternal snow, will not be visited by the Roosevelt party unless the present plans are changed The jungle railway then passes through undulating and fairly open country until the train reaches Tsazo sation, on the banks of the pretty Tsavo river. A peaceful place it will be found, but its memories are sinister and terrible to the engineer who built the Uganda railway. No less than six hundred lives were lost in the build-

six weeks. A run of some fifty miles further through fairly open country, will find the hunting party at Makindu, a little over two hundred miles from Mombasa, and over three thousand feet above the level of the sea. The expedition will now be out of the tropical

level, and the air is cooler and fresher.

ing of the Uganda road by man-eating

lions, and thirty natives were killed

by two man eaters at Tsavo. This

fearful pair of man eaters held up

Nairobi, the capital of the British East Africa Protectorate, 326 miles inland from Mombasa, will be reached in May, and here the expedition's headquarters will be established for the greater portion of the hunt. From Nairobi short trips of from a week to three weeks will be made in various directions in pursuit of suitable specimens for the collection. It is from this point that most of the hunting trips will be made.

October will find the party moving inland to Port Florence, on Lake Vic-toria Nyanza, the end of the railway, where a short stop will be made. railway from Nairobi takes a sharp ascent to the pinnacles of the Kihuyu escarpment, where it is possible to look down some 2,000 feet into the Great Rift valley. Swining downward, the railroad enters a country changing from hills and forest to grass land. Sheep farms and other evidences of civilization meet the eye of the traveller in the run to Nakuro 446 miles from Mombasa, which is in

the midst of a pastoral country. After a journey of another hundred miles Mr. Roosevelt's party will arrive at Port Florence. A trip to Mount Elgon is planned, which is seventy-five miles north of the railway term-Two modern steel steamers, or 500 tons burden, navigate Victoria Nyanza, and on one of these steamers the expedition will leave some time early in December for Entebbe, one hundred and fifty miles from Port Florence. Entebbe is the point of departure for travellers to Lake Albert, down the Congo to the West Coast, or down the Nile to Khartoum, and here the party will join a small caravan which will head north toward the Mcditerranean.

### REDUCTION IN GRAIN RATES DECIDED UPON

New York, March 23,-A reduction in grain rates from the Great Lakes to New York to "meet the foreign water" was decided upon here yesterday at a meeting of the trunk lines association, according to the 'Times today. The reduction was made because of the protests of shipping interests here, of Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The new rate was not announced but will be made known today. It is predicted that New York and other Atlantic ports will get their share of the grain trade of which they were deprived last season because of the preferential rate employed by subsequent complaint of shipping interests in the east. The new rate will be effective when navigation opens on the Great Lakes in the latter part

Because of the failure of the trunk lines to meet the rates of the nadian lines running from the wheat ports to Montreal last season, practically no wheat was shipped abroad from this and adjacent ports, except to Europe and markets which the local lines do not reach. As a result, the White Star and other steamship lines withdrew vessels from New York and put them in the Montreal service and so great was the traffic from the Canadian port that great numbers of tramp steamers were attracted there, which took the tonnage that the regular lines were unable to handle.

#### DISEASE-CARRYING INSECTS CAUSE ECONOMIC LOSS

Washington, March 23.-That there is great economic loss to the people of the United States, through insects that carry disease, is shown by Dr. L. O. Howard of the bureau of entomology in a pamphlet just issued by the department of agriculture. He declares for instance, that the development of the whole state of New Jersey has been seriously retarded by mosquitos in sections which are admirably adapted to dairy farming in other respects, but this business had to be given up owing to the evils of mosquitos on the cattle. Many rich lands of the south cannot be developed as they would be, he says, on account of the mosquito.

Dr. Howard declares that typhoid is not a national scourge as it has been called, but rather a "national proach" or a "national crime," for its main source, the fly evil, can be controlled.

Dr. Howard says that many diseases are transmitted by insects. Yellow fever is carried by one brand of mosquito and malaria by another. The common house fly is an active agent in the dissemination of typhoid fever. Bubonic plague is carried by fleas

The so-called spotted fever of the northern Rocky Mountains is transmitted by a species of tick just as Texas fever is given to cattle by the southern cattle tick.

#### BIG MINING SUIT IN GOLDFIELD, NEV.

Los Angeles, March 23 .- A suit for \$502,000 as damages has been filed at Goldfield by D. Mackenzie & Company, against the Goldfield-Mohawk Mining company, and George Wingfield and James R. Davis.

The litigation grows out of a suit filed by the Goldfield-Mohawk against D. Mackenzie & Co., and the Frances Mohawk some time ago.

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS

# APPROVAL OF IMPORTANT BILLS

GOV. SPRY AFFIXES HIS SIGNA TURE TO MANY MEASURES.

State Bounty Fund, Conservation Board, License on Automobiles, and Other Bills.

Governor Spry Monday approved approximately two score of bills. The new armory bills were signed. So were the pure food bills, and the bill relating to the sale of poisons by druggists. Two of the juvenile court

bills received executive approval. House bill 167, by Thornley, providing for the imposing of a license on automobiles using roads in counties other than their home subdivisions was passed. This bill is designed to give Davis county the right to collect from automobilists who use the roads tetween Salt Lake and Ogden. Tags of identification are required.

The governor last night signed senate joint resolution No 8, providing that the limit of the state's indebtedness may be increased from 1 per ent to 1 1-2 per cent. Senate joint memorial No. 2, by

Kuchler, asking the congress to retain the present tariff on lead, wool and hides, met with executive approval. A state veterinarian is provided to in house bill No. 82, and house joint resolution No. 14, submitting to the people a constitutional amendment or state aid for high schools, was signed last night.

Other Measures Approved. This is a list of the bills approved

by the governor yesterday: S. B. No. 88, by Seely-An act creating a commission to provide for the display of Utah's resources at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, Wash., in the year 1909.

H. B. No. 231, by committee on deaf and blind-to create the Utah commission for the blind.

S. B. No. 93, by Williams—Amending section 1,944, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the canvass of the ballots cast at a bond election. S. B. No. 166, by Williams-Relac-ing to the Utah Art institute and anhual prizes to be paid for paintings. S. B. No. 55, by Burton-Amending section 2,357-X, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the disposition of money derived from the investment

of land grant funds. H. B. No. 48, by Pope—Relating to irrigation districts. This is a substi-

tute for H. B. No. 16, H. B. No. 81, by Russell—Amending section 4,251, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to owning or renting buildings, keeping, residing in resorting to house of ill-fame.

S. B. No. 75, by Benner X. Smith— To amend section 686-X17 Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to and providing for appeals from city courts to district courts, and from district courts to the supreme court certain

H. B. No. 22, by the judiciary com mittee-To amend section 511, Com

piled Laws of Utah, 1907. H. B. No. 56, by Henrie-Establishing a standard system of construction of public roads in the state of Utah and the various counties thereof.

H. B. No. 60, by Henrie-Providing for the use of convicts and prisoners on the county highways and regulating compensation for services rendered.

H. B. No. 211, by judiciary commit tes-Amending section 1,666 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating

to the appointment of notaries public S. B. No. 156 by Hyde-Prohibiting the importation into the state of certain cattle, not free from tuberculosis, and the requiring that the tuberculosis test be applied to dairy cattle. S. B. No. 158, by Seely-Providing

for a state conservation board and appropriating \$3,000 therefor. S. B. No. 196, by Sevy, authorizing to Berlin, where final preparations for acceptance by state of Panguitch their return performances will be giv-

S. B. No. 187, by Benner X. Smith-Validating certain acts of county commissioners in counties of the first

S. B. No. 80, by Williams-Creating a state dairy and food bureau.

S. B. No. 85, by Hyde-To amend section 213, Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907, relating to city officers, and pro viding for the appointment of a mar shal in cities of less than 12,000 inhabitants.

S. B. No. 209, by sitting committee -A substitute for S. B. No. 91, relating to annual license tax payable by all domestic and foreign corporations S. B. No. 79, by Williams-Creating a state armory board, and authorizing it to erect a state arsenal and armory in Salt Lake City.

S. B. No. 205, by Bullen-Relating to the appointment of the board of trus tees of the Agricultural college.

S. B. No. 71, by Badger-For an interlocutory and a final decree in divorce actions and prohibiting the marriage of divorced persons within the period allowed for an appeal, and providing for changes in decrees, amending sections 1184 and 1212, Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907.

H. B. No. 24, by Ashton-Amending the law relating to the establishment and maintenance of detention schools for the care and custody and education of dependent or delinquent chil dren 18 years of age or under.

S. B. No. 87, by Williams-Providing for the enrollment and organization of the militia of the state, providing for the staff of the commander in chief and the organization, equipment, dis cipline, duties, pay and government of the national guard of Utah. S. B. No. 198, by Benner X. Smith-

Relating to location of pesthouses. S. B. No. 211, by Miller—Relating to high schools, being a substitute for S. E. Nos. 114 and 115, vetoed by the governor.

S. B. No. 32, by Sevy-Relating to notice to taxpayers by county treasurers. S. B. No. 129, by Badger-Relating

to fees of county officers.
S. B. 194, by Benner X. Smith-Specifying how land shall be partition

H. B. 161, by Henrie-Creating 3 state bounty fund, providing for a tax on certain livestock; providing for the destruction of certain wild animals and repealing chapter 1, title 9, Comriled Laws of Utah 1907.

H. B. 182, by Thompson-Amending British ambassador to the United tute.

ection 965, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, fixing the fees to be charged by the secretary of state.

H. B. 208, by McRae—Amending section 1337, Compiled Laws of Utan, 1907, relating to the period of employment of men working in mines

H. B. 177, by Hansen-Providing for the organization and regulation of county insurance companies to insure against loss by fire and lightning.

Personal experience with a tube of Manzan Pile Remedy will convince you it is immediate relief for all forms of Piles. Can be applied directly to the affected parts, reducing inflammation swelling and itching. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Geo. F. Cave and Depot Drug Store.

#### IDA M. DRIVER IS NOW MRS. WM. B. PEARSON

The Santa Monica, Cal., Evening Journal of March 18, contains the foilowing account of the marriage of Miss Ida M. Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Driver, of Ogden:

Miss Ida M. Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Driver, of Ogden, Utah, who are winter residents here, became the bride of Mr. William B. Pearson at noon today, at the winter home of the bride's parents, 45 Rose avenue. No happier event has been chronicled locally than this union of young man who has achieved the ultimate esteem and respect of his fellows and of a young woman whose charm and qualities of character and person won from what was considered the foremost ranks of misogynists a willing captive to the banner of domesticity. The service of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints was ticity. read by Rev. J. B. Bringhurst of Los Angeles. The bride was accompanied by her father. The ceremony was performed in the living room which was artistically decorated in white lilies and ferns, and one corner of the room, where the bridal couple stood, was converted into a bower of lilies and ferns and overhead hung a large bridal bell made of white orchids and maiden hair ferns. The bride, who is pos sessed of beautiful features and brunette coloring, with brown eyes and masses of dark brown hair, was girlish and graceful in a simple sheath gown of white crepe de chine. The gown was made with empire bodice and rain. The yoke and sleeves were of duchess lace.

Mr. Pearson is prominently connect ed with the Utah Light & Railway company

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will leave this afternoon for a honeymoon tour of the outh, afterward returning to Salt Lake, where they will make their home. Immediately following the ceremony

a wedding breakfast was served. The fortunate maid who caught the bridal bouquet was Miss Zelma I. Percel. The invited guests were all from Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. William Driver, Mr. George Driver, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burton and daughter Pearl, Mr. Ruben F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright and daughters, Rachel and Florence Wright, and son, Lawrence Wright; Mrs. D. H. Peery, Mrs. David Eccles, Mrs. Sidney Stevens, Mrs. Major Breeden, Mrs. John E. Bagley, Mrs. William Pearce, Mrs. George Poulter, Mrs. Aaron Jackson, Mrs. A. V. Kirby, Mrs. Charles Andrews and daughters, Josephine and Nellie Andrews, Mrs. Ruth Townsend, Mrs. E. D. Raddon, Miss Clarissa Raddon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Sr., Mrs. Jos. E. Robinson, Mrs. G. G. Van, Miss Emma Lindsey, Miss Ella Paulter, Miss Florence Wright, Miss Alice Reeves, Miss Jackson, Miss Zelma Percel, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parkenson

#### WILL SEND STABLE OF TROTTERS TO EUROPE

Cleveland, O., March 23.-Announcement is made here that C. K. Billings, the Chicago capitalist and famous amateur reinsman, will send to Europe this season his entire stable of trotters. His horses are now quartered in Billings' private stable in this city. They will be shipped during the first week of April and must be sent direct

Billings will follow later in his yacht, the Vanadis. The stable will consist of the following horses: Louis Dillon, W. J. Lewis, Tempus Fugit, Fleming Boy, Turley, Berta

Mae and Delight. This is not only the largest and fastest collection ever sent across the Atlantic, but it marks the first attempt of an American to send a string high class trotters to European tracks. Billings will consent to have them appear at some of the race meetings, but only for exhibition purposes, and for no greater award than a rib-

#### CALLING OF PATROLMEN IS TO BE FACILITATED

Salt Lake, March 23.-In an effort to facilitate the calling of patrolmen to headquarters in emergency cases the entire city is to be equipped with a red light signal system, such as is employed in Ogden and several cities in neighboring states. The plan is to instail a light upon electric light poles at various corners in the center of the city. The lights can be turned on from the sergeant's desk at police headquarters, and the very fact that the light is burning upon any policeman's beat will mean for that officer to get into instant communication with his superiors.

The new signal system has been brought about through the fact that of late numerous burglar calls have been received at headquarters, with no reserve officers there, and it has been necessary to find an officer about the streets before the call could be properly answered.

#### JEFFRIES OFFERED \$100,000 FOR FIGHT

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 23 .-Chattanooga capitalists offered a purse of \$100,000 for an eight-round fight between Jack Johnson and James J. Jer fries in this city. The state law per mits short contests only.

Boston, March 23 .- Jeffries, when in formed of the Chattanooga offer said: "I thank the gentlemen from Ten nessee for their generous offer, but I won't fight unless I get into the right shape.

#### BRITISH AMBASSADOR IS IN BERKLEY

Berkley, March 22.-James Bryce,

# **INCUBATORS**

# **BROODERS**

Come in and allow me to demon-strate the good qualities of the Mandy Lee incubators and brooders to you. I can convince you that they are the best for the price.

## SEEDS

We have the largest, most complete, and because we sell more than any other house, we also have the fresh-est and most reliable seeds to be had.

# CHAS. F. GROUT

252 Twenty-fourth Street.

# **GOOD EYE GLASSES** DISCOVERED

OUR OPTICIAN has discovered the neatest, com pact and most satisfactory eyeglass mounting in the market, and wants to demonstrate its good qualitles to you some time in the near future.

J. S. LEWIS & COMPANY JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

It's the

Riverdale

**High Patent** Flour

that is the

Best ,

BROOM RESTAURANT

CAFE 322 25th St. Meals same price as Broom Res-taurant. Special Dinner 25c. Lunch from 11 to 4 p. m. Dinner from 4 to 8 p. m. LEE, FOON & TOM, Managers.

REMOVED TO VIENNA

BACON AND BACON,

Painters.

Get our estimates. Will Save

You Money. Bell Phone 366-K. States, arrived in Berkley this after noon and will give the annual charter

day address at the University of California. While in Berkley he is the guest of the British consul, Wafter Richey Hearn. The ambassador refused to receive newspaper men, declaring through Consul Hearn that he needed time

to prepare his address and rest from Ambassador Bryce is to deliver also in Berkeley a series of lectures for the Pacific Theological Seminary on religion and civilization. He will the guest at a reception tendered by

#### President Wheeler. DRUNK AND A MENDICANT SENTENCED TO JAIL

The municipal judge made short work of the morning docket, disposing of two lone prisoners in about a min-

ute and a quarter. Thomas Scott was the first to be called and the charge preferred was mendicancy. Scott entered a plea of guilty and then began to explain. A fifteen-day sentence, however, was imposed and the fellow was on his way to the rock pile almost before he had

spoken a half a dozen words. Frank Warner was then arraigned on a charge of drunkenness which met with a prompt response to the effect that the defendant was guilty, and an equally prompt sentence, to spend five days in jail provided he

was short the equivalent in cash. REPRESENTATIVE TIRED

OF TAKING BACK SEAT Washington, March 23.—After 16 years in congress, Representative Lougenslager, of New Jersey, has be-come tired of taking a back seat in Today he introduced a resthe house. clution designed to refleve the situa-

Mr. Loudenslager wants a change in the method of drawing for seats. At present all members take "pot luck" in a lettery for seats. For some years Mr. Loudenslager's little marble has not come out of the box until the best

seats were chosen. Now, he proposes to have the members draw according to the length of

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

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